·HIRED TO KILL WOMAN, HE BEAT HER TO DEATH WITH COBBLER'S STAND

John Kacearnashas Confessed, According to Police, That He Murdered Mrs. Joseph Chernock in Her Home at Milford. Conn., and Stole \$110 in

EMPLOYERS WAITED NEAR AS HE DID IT

After Arresting Kacearan- STANDARD'S WAGES shas in Bed at Bridgeport To-day, the Police New Jersey Company Announced the Started Out to Search for the Two Men Alleged to Have Been Implicated.

anskas, 38 years of age, was arrested sene in New Jersey, Maryland, Vir-in his bed in a room in Bridgeport early ginia, North Carolina and Louisiana. to-day, and is charged by the police Jersey City and Baltimore was reduced nock in her home here yesterday.

admitted killing Mrs. Chernock by beating her with a cobbler's iron stand motor gasoline from 31 to 30 cents in after which he searched the house until steel barrels and varnish makers and he found \$110, which the woman's hus- painters' naphtha 30 to 29 cents per

Bridgeport yesterday in an automobile and waited nearby while he killed the company announced that it reserved to wholesale druggists or manufactur-

lice started a search to find these men Mrs. Chernock was the mother of six children, the oldest 12 years of PARKHURST BODY age and the youngest one month. Residents started a fund to-day to help

SUBMARINE HIT BY PILOT BOAT

The L-1 Had to Be Beached as Engine Compartment Was Flooded.

Philadelphia. Feb. 2. The subma- day to Frederic 46th governor. rine L-1 was in collision off the Dela- In the huge rotunda of the capitol, ware capes early to-day with the steam with its massive pillars and walls hung pilot boat Philadelphia, sustaining with the black and white of mourning, the bronze casket containing the body damage that caused her to be heached of the man who reached his life's ambreakwater at Lewes. The engineroom for a few short weeks, rested in a compartment of the submarine flooded with 12 feet of water and her his friends, stern is submerged. There were no

According to a report at the navy yard, the pilot boat struck the L-1 on the port quarter. The captain of the Philadelphia said he did not see the submarine stern light until too late. The Philadelphia returned to her sta-

tion, after towing the submarine to the beach. It is believed the pilot boat sustained no serious damage.

COAL TRAINS MOVING

After Being Tied Up for Several Days By Strike. . Morgantown, W. Va., Feb. 2.-Coal

trains were again moving to-day on the eleven miles of the West Virginia Northern railroad between Kingwood and Tunnellton, W. Va., after a suspension of several days because the to-morrow afternoon. road's 45 employes refused to accept a reduction of ten per cent in wages. When the men walked out operating officials began the organization of a new working force. The railroad company has no official dealings with any of the railroad unions.

ONE POLICEMAN KILLED

In Ambush of Four Men By 20 at the Dromoleague.

Skibbereen, Ireland, Feb. 2 .- Four policemen were ambushed last night at omoleague, county Cork, by a party of 20 men. One of the constables was killed and one seriously wounded. The others escaped.

PROUD OLD GANDER GUIDES BLIND OX TO WATERING PLACE

Greensboro, Ala., Feb. 2.-A tale of the extraordinary friendship existing between a gander Braxton Holcroft, in the south-

stately gander, with his breast full of sympathy and his head aged and totally blind ox to a nearby pond for water. The gander, walking just in front, quaeks now and then in order and, when the pond is reached, the gander stands guard while his protege drinks his fill. When the ox has finished drinking, the gander leads him back to the

TOO LATE FOR HER WEDDING PLANS

from a month's sleep one day after she was to have been maryears of age, to-day said she felt no ill effects and would be mar-

ried in a week or two. Physicians said she had not been suffering from sleeping sickness and that they were un-

Fatigued from social duties during the Christmas holidays, she went to sleep Jan. 1, and on many days she lay without mov-ing a muscle and at times was

AND PRICES DROP

Former Coincident With Reports of the Former.

ard Oil company of New Jersey to-day Milford, Conn., Feb. 2.-John Kacear- gallon in the price of gasoline and kero- liams.

from 281/2 to 271/2 cents and kerosene from 181/2 to 171/2 cents.

The Standard Oil company of New York reduced the price of kerosene eliminated the wholesale liquor dealers from 19 to 18 cents by tank wagon, from the right to permit, it was not

According to his story he was hired notified of the plan, will take the form of suspension of a ten per cent wage woman and obtained the cash. The po- the right to suspend when living costs ers entitled to permits. returned toward normal.

Long Lines of Citizens Passed Before ST. ALBANS ADOPTS the Casket and Gazed into Face

Augusta, Me., Feb. 2.-Hundreds of men, women and children with heads bowed in sorrow, hushed in the presence of death, paid their respects to-

mass of flowers, silent tributes from

respect. There was much evidence of ment giving the city the right to re-the deep sorrow which has been ap-voke the proposed amendments to the parent about the capital the past three city charter, providing for a city mandays and, in many instances, friends ager plan of municipal government and

but none the less impressive, service lows: Yes, 218; no, 287. If the new for the family and immediate friends amendments to the charter are passed will be held in Bangor, his home city, by both houses at the Vermont legis-

Mrs. Parkhurst and members of the 1921 March meeting. family viewed the body shortly before 10 o'clock.

VERMONT'S SYMPATHY For the People of Maine in Death of

Maine legislature and to the family of

Mason S. Stone, former lieutenantgovernor, and Adjutant General Herert T. Johnson, who will represent this state at Governor Parkhurst's funeral, started for Augusta to-day.

REPORTED FAVORABLY.

Activities in Siberia.

tions by Senator Johnson of California, proposing investigation of American day by the Senate foreign relations

Years' Imprisonment.

details. Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 2.-Arthur W. and Floyd L. Carr, cousins, con-

HARTNESS PLANGEN. PERSHING GETS A START GIVES WARNING

House in Passing Commerce Commission

OPPOSITION WAS VERY SPIRITED

One of Leading Supporters of the Bill

FROM WAREHOUSES and domestic commerce, which was favored by Gov. Hartness, was passed by a standing vote of 106 to 37, follow-Wholesale Disposition of ing a snappy debate in which the measand defended by Mr. Barber of Wilmington and Mr. Wishart of Barre

After cleaning up its calendar this mits for the withdrawal of liquor morning, the Senate went into execu-New York, Feb. 2.—Coincident with manufacturers and wholesale drug- pointments sent in by Governor Harteports of wage reductions, the Stand- gists, Attorney General Palmer rules ness, No action was taken in the execin an opinion made public to-day by utive session and the appointments announced a reduction of one cent a Commissioner of Internal Revenue Wil- will, according to custom, remain in the United States to pursue would be to burning like tinder.

ing a new proposal of amendment to ning of the world war. It is unsafe person to be able to read to be entitled ers do likewise. I think I am in a poal was referred to the committee on man, what unpreparedness meant at

The first resolution of the session ooking toward expediting business was it

Senate took H. 7, increasing the pay sport on the measure. Numerous of justices of the supreme court and su-Coburn of Chittenden county and the dissenting vote. All that the measure the suspension of the rule.

Debate on Hartness Measure.

St. Albans, Feb. 2.—St. Albans last came up for passage, the measure having been called from the table recently alexander Ironside of Barre, speak of the board from the following countries in the stable recently of motion of Mr. Wishart of Barre, inc. in health of countries in health of countries and in the stable recently of the board from the following countries. City. Bradley of Swanton opposed the fended the measure at some length, as Franklin, Mrs. Bert Thomas of St. Al-A special city meeting was held at bill on the grounds that it was going a matter of justice and humanity. Sen- bans; Orange, Miss Edna L. Beard, the propriations to support this commis-

the committee, saving that the measutive department. He said that he had no personal interest in the bill, but that he thought it ought to pass. He explained that a commission such as called for in the bill, already exists, having been appointed by Governor Clement, at the request of Governor Coolidge of Massachusetts, and that he thought this commission should be legalized. There is now a legal commisaion of this nature in every New England state except Vermont. Mr. Barber explained that the commission had rendered service in securing cars to move the products of the state, had assisted in relieving the coal situation, F. Dewey, Dewey's mills; William S. and Mrs. Oliver T. Johnson of St. Louand he thought it was a question of whether Vermont wants to work with the other New England states or go West.

along alone in this connection. POSTPONED

Wermont is primarily an agricultural tain Card company, Hartford; William patriotic motto which I wish the wompatriotic motto w thing anyway. He said that when a Frank M. Corry, Montpelier. commission advertises to work without expense, there is always more or less expense connected with it before

it is through. Mr. Wishart made a strong sp round bout between Jack Dempsey and in support of the hill. He said that the New York, has been indefinitely some time, that nobody had appeared nington. To amend section 1,175 of the Jess Willard, scheduled for March 17 measure had been in the committee for against it, that he had conferred with general laws fixing a maximum salary Dempsey said he had received a tele- the governor concerning it and had to be paid to the commissioner of edugram from New York from his manag- amended it as the governor suggested cation (not to exceed \$4,000 a year) er, Jack Kearns, announcing the in- as to appointment of the commission To state and court expense. definite postponement of the match, for longer terms and that the governor

"Millions of dollars are involved in of the ruling of the New York boxing this state on other things than agri commission limiting the price of ad-culture," said Mr. Wishart, in answer to Mr. Bates, and the gentleman from Dempsey also said Rickard would Barre urged that the agriculture men For Emile E. E. Laviolette Was Held promote the match between the cham- in the House take into consideration ion and Georges Carpentier on a per- that anything which helps the indus He said he understood he would receive no less than 25 per cent of re- minded the House that when the farmceipts, which was the usual amount, ers had measures up which interested Fr. Lachance officiating, and burial was been given careful consideration by the ers, all members of the Catholic Order "There will be no guarantee," he other members and he asked for the of Foresters, were Leon Medose, Ed said, "and the forfeits already posted same consideration for this measure, mund Potvin, Henry Potvin, and thus work toward a better feeling Kelley, Louis Gingras and Lea Letour-"My information came in telegrams of community interest, to get indus-The Carrs Get Not Less Than Ten from Mr. Kearnes, who gave no other tries into the state and further the in. the body from the house to the church terest of the industrial cities and and there was also a large attendance Junction has lost a \$5,000 suit in Wind- Home-made cider and home brew stand towns, even thought it may cost a of friends and acquaintances. little money. The measure then went

SEVENTH CHILD FIRE VICTIM

By Action of Vermont Pacifism and Unprepared- Another Child of Henry Martell Family of Rochester Cannot Live

condition is very unfavorable.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS.

at Montpelier.

were filled and the executive board then

the league, Mrs. Frank Lowe of Mont-

pelier state chairman to succeed Mrs.

Women held the center of the stage

ing. Following brief introduction re-

ers, who presided during the meeting.

Miss Ormshee created favor by the

Vermont and told of his coming to

urged the women at that time to use

Miss Ormsbee said, among other

ly used, may be of great benefit to Ver-

mont. Every Memorial day I have

it is said that no other state has men

us now prove that the women of Ver-

mont are made of no less noble stuff."

clared that the vote will not take the

TALK OF THE TOWN

bility in government.

Barre:

Mrs. Johnson, the next speaker, de-

ticians.

box.

MOTHER'S CONDITION TOLD HOUSE NAVAL VERY UNFAVORABLE

Only Traces of the ment When Five Big Other Bodies Nations Agree

the Hartness plan for progress came in the House naval com- the fire in the home of Henry Martell Avery, went to Plymouth, Mass., purtice House this morning, when H. 37, mittee to-day by General Pershing, at Rochester yesterday, making the chased the old Colony Sentinel and re- and fees, and the chased the old Colony Sentinel and fees, and the chased the old Colony Sentinel and fees, and the chased the old Colony Sentinel and fees, and the chased the old Colony Sentinel and fees, and the chased the old Colony Sentinel and fees, and the chased the old Colony Sentinel and fees, and the chased the old Colony Sentinel and fees, and the chased the old Colony Sentinel and fees, and the chased the old Colony Sentinel and fees, and the chased the old Colony Sentinel and fees, and the chased the old Colony Sentinel and fees, and the chased the old Colony Sentinel and fees, and the chased the old Colony Sentinel and fees, and the chased the old Colony Sentinel and fees, and the chased the old Colony Sentinel and fees, and the chased the old Colony Sentinel and fees, and the chased the old Colony Sentinel and fees, and the chased the chased the old Colony Sentinel and fees, and the chased th establishing a commission on foreign who appeared to discuss world dis- dead total seven. A two-year-old girl mained in the business for four years. armament.

ness Should Not Be

Tolerated

ference he said the United States 12 years, cannot live because of burns should go shead with its present navy received in the fire and the mother's programs, putil a definite arrange putil arrange putil arrange putil arrange putil a definite arrange putil a definite arrange putil arrange putil a definite arrange putil arran ure was attacked by Mr. Bradley of should go shead with its present navy Swanton and Mr. Bates of Highgate programs until a definite agreement had been reached at least by the five

"We should steer clear of drifting revealed only scattered traces of the into a pacifist state of mind simply be- bodies of the six who died in the ruins; General Pershing asserted. "None of fied. In fact, only a few bones were us wants war, but we do not want to distinguishable to-day and all were

be caught unprepared if war comes. would say that the safe policy for the Senator Carpenter of Franklin coun- and not allow ourselves to be caught and unwise for one nation to disarm at such a time as this unless the othto the privilege of voting. The propos- sition to know, better than any other

the beginning of the war." The nations of the world know, the general added, that America's economposition would enable it to outstrip introduced this morning by Senator the world in military preparation it it so desired and therefore they would realize the sincercity of a move for ment of a special committee to ex- disarmament if initiated by this counpedite the work of the general assem- try and would subscribe to it gladly.

> amendments were introduced, mostly humorous, and most of them killed,

SHARP DISCUSSION

Work.

passed in concurrence H. 95, relating committee on commerce and labor last confer with the executive committee the law requiring the annual vote on the liquor license question. Senator was H. 32, providing for a nine and a ative to policies. half hour day and a 48-hour week for Four directors at large were elected women. The committee room was to-day as follows: Mrs. E. H. Reed and crowded and the exchanges between Mrs. Lillian Olzendam of Burlington, the various speakers were spirited and Mrs. E. L. Wyman of Manchester and Executive Committee, James M. Bout-When H. 37, to establish commis- at times personal so that the audience Dr. Grace Sherwood of St. Albans. sion on foreign and domestic commerce, was in a roar of laughter nearly half Other vacancies in the board of tirec

on motion of Mr. Wishart of Barre ing in behalf of organized labor, de- ties: Grand Isle, Mrs. Guy Horton; chief of burden of defense. He ad- Chittenden, Miss Lillian Peck of Bur-

bor from many parts of the state were present and spoke at length in regard in the State House last evening, the to the desire of working women for Vermont League of Women Voters overtime. Harry Daniels of East Mont- holding a public meeting in Representapelier, former senator, provided most tives' hall, which was attended by a of the humor of the evening by his large number, including both men and sharp replies and questions fired prin- women. cipally at Senator Vilas and Mr. Iron- Governor Hartness opened the meet side. Representative Warner of Ludlow told of the large amount of money marks, he presented Miss Katherine which the working women had earned Ludington, regional director for New in the woolen mills during the past England for the League of Women Vottwo or three years.

Others who appeared in opposition She also spoke at some length on the were H. E. Whitney, Estey Organ com- aims of the league and answered ques pany, Brattleboro; E. G. Gustafson, tions concerning it. Other speakers Fort Dummer Cotton mills; A. P. Wil- were Lieutenant-Governor Abram W der, Bridgewater Woolen mills; James Foote, Miss Carrie Ormsbee of Brandon Smith, Smith Crackers and Candy com- is, Mo., one of the directors of the Napany, White River Junction; George tional League of Women Voters. West, Vermont Baking company, Miss Ormshee created favor by the White River Junction; C. M. Davis, statement that "conviction of obliga-Mr. Bates of Highgate said that Northfield; F. N. Davis, Green Mountion and readiness of sacrifice is the

NEW BILLS INTRODUCED. One Measure Appropriates \$30,000 for Forest Purchase,

House 129. By Mr. Johnson of

who have made a better record. Let (Continued on fifth page) FUNERAL AT GRANITEVILLE

This Morning.

The funeral of Emile E. E. Laviolette to the polls. She described the League Graniteville this morning at 9 o'clock, courate American women to responsi them particularly, those measures had in St. Sylvester's cemetery. The hearneau. Members of the order escorted

VETERAN PRINTER

Thomas H. Cave, one of the respect-

morning at 2 o'clock from a general breakdown due to old age, he being 82 years, eight months and five days old. Of his 82 years, 63 were spent in the ALSO RE-ASSESSMENT rinting trade. He entered the printng office of the old Patriot in Mont belier while attending school, serving first as an errand boy and later being allowed to feed the press. It was

He was born in the Isle of Wight. England, May 28, 1838, the son of James and Hanna Cave. When he was but three years old his parents emi-Bethel, Feb. 2.—One more death was grated to America and with them he mont legislature stands in regard to ing against pacifism and unprepared the Hartness plan for progress came in ness was given the House naval comof Mr. and Mrs. Martell died last night.

He then sold out to his partner in order to return to Montpelier, in 1876, went up against a snag at the meeting

Search of the ruins of the building city were united in marriage by Rev. which housed ten people Monday night William D. Malcolm, one of the early Vermont Methodist ministers, and 50 years later, in 1909, joyously celebrated their golden anniversary.

In 1919 they celebrated their anniversary together with their four children, now surviving them, Frank F. Cave, Thomas H. Cave, jr., Mrs. brought together and placed in a single Lucy Sowden, all of Barre, and Mrs. The almost complete consump-C. Philip Curtis of Sharon, Mass. tion of the bodies was due to the ex-

cessive heat of the fire, the building the fact that he was in the printing trade 63 years ago, and it was only at There are three other children rethe sale of his business eight years ago maining in the family. They were not that he retired from it. He continued at home the night of the fire. There are two boys and one girl, the former as active as ever, and even this fall salary basis for the clerk and treasmade an occasional visit upon his urer took a turn in the opposite di two working out and the girl attending Rochester high school.

pelier for 25 successive years, later but are fees or charges which might be serving the Barre chapter for several made by others, lawyers, for instance, Meeting of Vermont Branch Was Held ears in a similar office. mont League of Women Voters, held in

met and seected Mrs. James Hartness
Mrs. James Hartness
A man of such sterling quality and able. of Springfield as honorary chairman of faithful service to his fellow men had from that proportion would not go to

brings sorrow to them. Olzendam, recently resigned, and Mrs. Franklin S. Billings of Woodmorning at 10 o'clock. Rev. B. G. scarcely be expected to perform that stock, wife of the speaker of the House, Lipsky will officiate, and interment work. as one of the vice-chairman. It was voted to notify various women's organizations in the state that it is the Mr. Cave's wife, who with him en-

signature of Governor Hartness. The Senate suspended the rules also and present session was held before the women's organizations in Vermont, to QUARRY OWNERS

well, Donald Smith and The annual meeting of the Quarry

Owners' association was held vesterday in the rooms of the Granite Manufacturers' association. The principal business was the election of thought it would require continual ap introduced the bill, took on himself the ton, Mrs. E. L. Sibley of Bennington; J. K. Pirie being elected president for the ensuing year; Alex. Milne of Lit-tlejohn, Odgers & Milne Co., vice-presi lington; Caledonia, Mrs. Harry Witters ions might be too drastic, he thought of St. Johnsbury; Washington, Mrs. H. dent; Fred Healy of Canton Bros., see The executive committee consists of

James M. Boutwell of the Boutwell, Milne & Varnum Co., Donald Smith of the E. L. Smith & Co., and H. J. M. Jones of the Jones Bros. Co. A resume of conditions in the quarrying district, though not as favorable as in some other years, was satisfactory to the owners when conditions of the country are considered. During the present de pressed business period, quarriers are making the most of the time by clearing up some parts of their land for wheels start turning again at normal speed quarriers here will be able to supply every demand for granite.

JUDGE ASSIGNMENTS.

For the Year are Made as Given Below.

The assignment of judges in county ourt is as follows: Stanton-Washington, March S; Lamoille, June 7; Grand Isle, Aug. 9; Butler-Windham, April 12; Addi- the city were charged off to profit and sor S. F. Emerson of the University of nington, Dec. 6. Fish-Franklin, March 8; Windsor,

Brandon some time ago to speak before June 7; Windham, Sept. 13; Lamoille, the women. Professor Emerson had Dec. 6; Grand Isle, Jan. 10. Wilson-Orleans, March 2; Essex, the vote intelligently but not as poli- April 26; Caledonia, June 7; Chittenden, Sept. 13; Windsor, Dec. 6. Moulton-Rutland, March 8;

things: "In the ballot, the men have nington, June 7; Washington, Sept. given us ten talents which, if prompt- 13; Orange, Dec. Chase-Chittenden, March 8; Orange, June 7; Orleans, Sept. 13; Essex, Oct. heard the men of Vermont praised and 25; Addison, Dec. 6.

CIDER IS INTOXICATING.

According to Opinion of George H. Whitcher. Manchester, N. H., Feb. 2.—George

American women out of the home, but H. Whitcher, federal prohibition dithat she will take the home with her rector, discussed eider manufacture by hence the city looks to the town of New Hampshire farmers in his review of the operation of the Volstead law former township's portion. "Three hundred mills in this state,"

he said, "are capable of turning out 250,000 casks of cider, which produce boore equal to half a million casks of beer, containing as much alcohol as est to Barre people as the plaintiff 25,000 casks of whiskey in the suit was formerly a resident of "Prohibition cannot p

"Prohibition cannot play favorites "H. A. Rugg of White River Cider is an intoxicating beverage, sor court against M H. Degnan, for- on the same footing. If one is right merly police officer, whom he charged both are, and vice versa. As a matter Miss Mabel Beardsley, acting matron with false arrest, assault and impris- of fact, both are wrong and violate

T. R. CAVE DEAD NO CHANGE IN CITY CHARTER

ed citizens of Barre for 35 years, died Barre City Council Rejects at his home at 14 Eastern avenue this Proposal to Put City Clerk on Salary Basis

FOR SIDEWALKS

in this office he served his apprentice- Many Fees Now Respived By Clerk Not Co deted With the CA &

Cave and Miss Coralina Dodge of that on orders from the board of aldermen.

The legislation committee's report on the salary matter was to the effect collect and turn over to the city all should be paid such salary as the cititens should fix, should have sufficient Mr. Cave was particularly proud of clerical assistance and that the proposed amendment should go before the

Sentiment in favor of the straight rection when it developed in the debate In Masonic circles, Mr. Cave was that many of the fees now received by very prominent, for as secretary, he the city clerk are not collectible by the served the lodge and chapter of Mont- city as they are not fees for recording, in the making out of deeds and other All his life he had been intimately papers. This development did not show connected with the progress and affairs just what proportion of the elerk's of the Methodist church, and for a emoluments at present is in the form ous vacancies in the board of directors great number of years held offices in of receipts outside the stated work of the governing board, being steward for a city or town clerk, but the inference The amount of money coming a large circle of friends, and his death the city treasury because the work is The funeral will be held Friday treasurer and a salaried official would

was some doubt about the likelihood of putting the amendment through the wish of the Vermont Leaghe of Women joyed the privilege of celebrating their legislature because the legislature is Voters to establish an advisory coun- first wedding anniversary last fall, sur- averse to making special a salary basis by vote of the city without the proposed amendment. Similar doubt was expressed about the chance of getting through the legis lature the proposed amendment po viding for re-assessment for permanent sidewalks; that is, the assessment on a new piece of so-called permanent sidewalk to replace a sidewalk on which an assessment had already been made. It was proposed to levy one-

half the cost on the abutter, as is now done in the first instance. Procedure along this line was reported from the city of Burlington and from western cities; and it was asserted by proponents of the amendment that in those places the abutters are charged for the entire amount. Doubt on the city's right to re-assess, or rather as to the collectibility of a second and subsequent assessment was enthred; and when it came to a vote the the proposals of amendment were killed together, Aldermen Loranger, Keast and Keefe voting for the amendment and Aldermen Scott, Shield and Me-Carthy and Mayor Langley voting

against a motion to send the amend-

ments to the legislature.

Auditors Submit Their Report. The final clean-up of the city re ports for the annual printed volume was made by the auditors, who reported that they had gone over the accounts of the various officials and found them to be correct. They reported outstanding city bonds of \$114,-500, city notes of \$113,341.65, weer bonds of \$120,000, rents and other bills due of \$700.53, assessments due of \$5,045,45, and a delinquent tax account of \$9,695.63, of which \$6,432.66 was for the period from 1913 to 1919 and \$3,-262.07 for the year 1920. There was the sum of \$8.50 due from the collector,

James W. Sullivan. Several items of rent and bills due loss by the council, as well as some assessments which were considered uncollectible. These items will be climinated from the city report succeeding the present report. In the same connection, the city attorney was instructed to proceed against the Town of Barre for collection of annual charges for ministerial and school funds, the total bill new amounting to \$384.03. City Clerk Mackay reported that the charges had been paid each year up to three years ago and since the delinquency started he had received assurances that the money would be paid but no money was forthcoming. These are small items apportioned to towns from rent of lands, and the city's share comes from the original amount due the old town of Barre prior to the separation of the city in 1895. There are none of these lands in the city of Barre, and Barre for its share coming out of the

The park commissioners, J. B. Sanguinetti and F. O. Lee, submitted their annual report, which was read inst prior to that of the auditors. The commissioners reported cash on hand of 8715.42, of which 8242.02 is in the Barre Savings Bank & Trust Co. They said they had expended sparingly during the year because of the high cost of labor and other items in their line

George E. Bond Wants Damages. George E. Bond wanted to know

and a blind ox on the farm of ern end of the county, was brought here to-day. Each day so the story goes, a

full of responsibility, leads an that the sightless ox may follow

LIQUOR PER-

New York, Feb. 2.-Awaking ried, Miss Yetta Tehman, 21

able to diagnose the malady.

The proposed reduction in pay, actime the bonus was made effective, the transfer of the warehouse certificates

RESTS IN CAPITOL denatured

of Dead Governor.

day to Frederic H. Parkhurst, Maine's

of the late governor wept as they the Cleveland plan of taxation, after a gazed upon his face for the last time. three-year trial if the plan does not was only the beginning of the prove satisfactory. impressive ceremonies which close the great book of his life. The ceremony of House as a motion and it was seconded the state will be held here to morrow by M. F. Sullivan. Acting Mayor Will morning when officials of Maine and the nation will unite with the private it was unanimously adopted. Then a citizens in honoring the memory of one ballot was taken on the proposed of Maine's sons, while the less public,

Gov. Parkhurst. A joint resolution expressing the sympathy of the people of Vermont in death of Governor Parkhurst of Maine was passed in the House of Rep resentatives to-day and sent to the Senate, where it was planned to put it through immediately under suspension of the rules. Copies will be sent to the

the late governor.

Resolution for Investigating American

Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.-Resoluactivities in Siberia, Haiti and Santo Domingo, were reported favorably to-

KIDNAPPERS SENTENCED.

serve from ten years to life imprisonment in San Quentin penitentiary.

There was a general debate in the at the preventorium at Essex Center onment. The trouble arose over the national probabilition act. There was a general debate in the at the preventorium at Essex Center onment. The trouble arose over the national probabilition act. There was a general debate in the at the preventorium at Essex Center onment. The trouble arose over the national probabilition act. There is a that the city was going to do about one safe use for cider and that is to be House on the bill flxing the bounty on bedgehogs, and the fact that it was bealth nurse, beginning her duties on too get roomers for a boarding be made into vinegar and this the law provides for.

Candlemas day added to the general Feb. 1.

MITS LIMITED Mr. Wishart of Barre Was Believes In World Disarma- Search of Ruins Reveals Only Manufacturers and

Wholesale Druggists Entitled to Right OF WITHDRAWAL

Restricted Washington, D. C., Feb. 2.-The au- City. thority of the government to issue per-

Liquor Similarly

Issuance of permits for the disposition of liquor by wholesale also is lim-The wholesale price of gasoline in ited to manufacturers and wholesale

Commissioner Williams said that while the attorney general's opinion ent stocks. He declined to say what regulations would be adopted covering cording to employes who have been liquor in bonded warehouses owned by bonus granted during the war to offset might be possible for the dealers to bly the pressure of high living costs. At the dispose of their bonded stocks by the

> Mr. Palmer's ruling on the question lative process this morning, the rules of permits for the sale in wholesale being suspended on motion of Senator quantities of liquor is limited to alcoholic spirits which have not been bill passed in concurrence without a On Bill Reducing Women's Hours of

CITY MANAGER PLAN ed If, After Three Years' Trial,

It Is Found Unsatis-

factory.

the city hall and there was a large at- to cost the state considerable, as he ator Vilas of Chittenden county, who representative from Orange; Benningin the inner harbor of the Delaware bition only to serve as chief executive tendance as the matter had been discussed pro and con and each side was sion, even though the bill said that mitted that while some of its provisgreatly desirious of winning out. Act- they were to serve without pay. He The long lines of citizens passed the ling Mayor Leo F. Willson presided and said that commission is another word ties on that a rectal measure could be made by both parties.

M. Farnham of Montpelier; Windham, retary and treasurer could be made by both parties. bier of the man whom they had so recently chosen as their leader and to was read by City Clerk B. M. Hopkins.

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DEMPSEY SAYS BOUT INDEFINITELY

Match Scheduled for March 17 So Declared By Dempsey Himself.

Los Angeles, Cal., Feb. 2.-The 15stponed, Dempsey announced to-day. He said he had received no detailed was strongly in favor of the bill. reasons, but understood it was because

he added. He said he did not know what Carpentier would receive.

A benefit moving picture entertain

will stand.